

# MONASTIR IN SERB HANDS: WILL BE THEIR NEW CAPITAL

City Falls Before Advance of the Entente Allies, and Berlin Admits Germans and Bulgars Have Retreated Farther North

MADE UNTENABLE BY THE STEADY GAIN OF SERBIANS

Evacuation of Town Leaves Whole of Important Railroad in Control of the Troops, Under Command of General Sarraill

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

PARIS, November 20—Monastir, for months held by the Germans and Bulgars after the great German raid through Serbia is once more in the hands of the Serbs and will become the temporary capital of their country as soon as arrangements can be completed.

The way for this consummation of a long dreamed plan was made easy yesterday when the Germans and Bulgarians, harassed by the unending advancing cannonading of the Serbians and the French and Italian allies, abandoned the city, which they could no longer hold and fell back to what Berlin describes as "a new position to the north."

Move Not Unexpected

This move has been expected for some days. The steady, though slow advance of the Entente Allies had brought them within four miles of the center of the city several days ago. Four miles as the crow flies in these days of great guns, is but a step, and the Germans found it so, when the Allies taking advantage of the ground their infantrymen had won for them, moved the heavy artillery forward and began the bombardment of the city.

Not only was the city itself under the control of the guns, but most of the country to the north and east, over which the supplies for the garrison of Monastir had to come, was also commanded by the Allied artillery, and after sticking it out for several days the Teutonic commander decided it was useless to continue to sacrifice his men in a vain effort to hold a position which was rapidly becoming untenable, and withdrew.

Such at least is the Berlin account of the retreat, for which there is as yet no Allied account, save the fragmentary ones from the correspondents at the Macedonian front.

These intimations that the Germans and Bulgars were not as orderly as they are reported to have been when they left the city, and that the Serbians are hard on their heels, pounding at the fleeing Teutons with horse, foot and guns.

Immediately after the announcement of the evacuation of Monastir came that of the Allies, declaring that the Serbians once more would have a national capital, and one that is situated upon their own soil.

But though the capture of Monastir is of great moral importance it is not as vital to the continuance of the Allied campaign as the capture of the railroad to Salonika and the supplies which the fall of the city puts into the Allied hands. The fact that the gateway into northern Serbia is now at last reopened, and that the fighting in future, instead of being with the advantage on the side of the Teutonic powers, as heretofore, is going to be more nearly equal, with the Allies, as time goes on, having more and more the better of the conditions under which the great struggle must be waged, is also of tremendous consequence.

French Also Gaining

Farther east, along the line of the Corna River, the Franco-Serbian armies are still pounding their way

## Allies Demand All Guns Still Held By Greeks

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
ATHENS, November 20—Vice-admiral Fournier, commanding the Entente fleet in the Mediterranean yesterday presented a note to the Greek government calling upon them to surrender to the Allies all arms and munitions, including artillery in the hands of the Greek army, with the exception of 50,000 rifles which were in use by the forces left after the last demobilization order had been carried into effect.

## DEUTSCHLAND DAMAGE SUITS TOTAL \$187,000

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
NEW LONDON, Connecticut, November 20—The work of repairing the damage done to the German freight-carrying submarine Deutschland will be completed soon, probably before the end of this week.

The Deutschland suffered somewhat in the collision between herself and the tug Scott, which was towing her to sea last week. Damage suits filed against the submarine for the tug, by owners of that craft and heirs of the five members of her crew who were drowned in the crash, will total about \$187,000.

It is believed that the submarine will leave here about the end of this week.

## BETHLEHEM STEEL TO SPEND \$90,000,000

NEW YORK, November 15—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation is planning to spend \$90,000,000 in new construction work and in additions to existing plants in the next two years.

Some details of Bethlehem's expansion became known last summer, after the Pennsylvania Steel Company was bought, but Charles M. Schwab emphasized the scope of the undertaking in a speech made at a luncheon given him in St. Louis by the Members' Conference of the Business Men's League.

Mr. Schwab said: "In the face of a certain amount of opposition on the part of the directors of the corporation with which I am affiliated, I have insisted upon spending \$90,000 within the next two years for improvements, beginning immediately."

It could not be learned yesterday what form the opposition of the directors took, but it was presumed in the financial district that certain of them thought that Mr. Schwab should be content with moderate increases of facilities which are already large. For ten years the Bethlehem man has been ploughing the bulk of earnings into the property, with the result that net assets applicable to the common stock are considered to be equal to more than \$310 per share.

## SENATOR PHELAN TO ACT FOR THE ISLANDS

The interests of Hawaii in the United States senate will be looked after by Senator James D. Phelan of California, according to a promise made by him in the course of his speech Friday night at the Democratic ratification meeting held in Aala Park.

Aside from the above statement, however, Senator Phelan touched but lightly upon Hawaii and Hawaiian affairs. He dealt largely with national politics, land and school conditions in California as regards the Japanese, and the question of independence for the Philippines. The senator said there appeared to be a question in the minds of the Democratic leaders in congress as to whether or not the Philippines really want independence.

northward and eastward. Last night the reports from General Barill's headquarters showed that they have been steadily increasing their gains in that theater of the struggle, while on the Doiran and Struma River fronts the British are also said to be forging ahead, despite the frantic efforts of the Bulgars and their German allies to stop them.

In the Rumanian, or Transylvanian, region the Austro-Germans are reported to be continuing their battering of the troops under King Ferdinand. The Russians in this theater are said to have been badly hammered yesterday and to have lost heavily. Berlin reports that during the month of November to date the Rumanians have lost 180 officers and 19,338 men, twenty-two machine guns and seventeen ammunition cars.

German Losses Heavy  
London reports that since November 15 the British have taken more than 6952 prisoners in the Somme fighting. Yesterday that front was comparatively quiet owing to the heavy snow storm accompanied by tremendous winds, that blocked the efforts of the fighting men of both armies.

In the Italian-Austrian front the Italians continue their pounding of the Teutonic lines with their heavy guns. The Latin troops yesterday reported having bested the Austrian troops in the fighting in the Adige valley, according to despatches to this city from Rome.

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## SNOW BLANKETS FIGHTERS Storm Sweeps Over All of France

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

PARIS, November 20—The most severe general storm that has swept over France for more than twenty years is devastating the Southern Coast of the country, hampering the movements of the Entente Allies on the western battle fields and wrecking scores of ships along the southeast Atlantic coast.

The gale which swept in upon the coast along the Rivières yesterday morning spread over the whole country by noon, bringing with it in the north clouds of a sudden snow that pelted in upon the trenches turning the bottoms to freezing slush, and making it practically impossible for the men to do any fighting. In the south and southeast of France there was no snow but the air was filled with a dense rain, driven with great fury by the bursts of wind.

Shortly before noon the culmination of the storm came in the form of a tidal wave that rolled inland on the Catalan coast, carrying away scores of the little cabins that dot that beach, and reaching and destroying the Cornich road. No estimate has yet been made of the loss of life caused by the tidal wave.

On the Atlantic coast the ravages of the gale were even more severe. Here many ships of all sizes, but mostly fishing luggers were driven ashore wrecked and their crews drowned. As yet no definite estimate of the loss of property and life can be made.

## SENATOR SEEKING DIRECT VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

Oregon Solon Declares Existing System Frequently Defeats Will of Majority of People and Now Wants Amendment Made

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
PORTLAND, Oregon, November 20—Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, who left here for Washington last night, to take up his work in the coming session of congress, announced just before he departed that he intends to introduce an amendment to the Constitution, at this session, providing for the election of the President of the United States by the direct vote of the people, rather than by the present system of a college of electors.

Chamberlain is a Democrat, and he was asked about the popular majority in the country, and if it had not been in the past more frequently Republican than Democratic. In reply he said: "That is not the question. The question is whether the present system does not frequently defeat the will of a large majority of the voters of the country. I hope to get the amendment to the Constitution through and in working order by the time for the general election in 1920."

"The recent election is an illustration of the need for a change. The popular majority for President Wilson was something like 400,000. Nevertheless he had five thousand voters in California shifted their votes and voted for Mr. Hughes the great popular majority would have been defeated and helpless."

"I admit that the measure would to some extent work disadvantageously to either or both parties, but on the whole it is the next great advance that we must take."

Senator Chamberlain intends also to submit a measure providing for universal military service in the United States. He believes that such a measure can be carried.

## AVIATION RECORDS SMASHED BY WOMAN

Ruth Law Flies 785 Miles Across Country in Less Than Seven Hours

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

BINGHAMPTON, New York, November 20—In attempting a cross-country flight from Chicago to New York City Ruth Law yesterday shattered the American cross-country aviation record by flying 785 miles in 41 minutes.

She was forced to alight at Cornell owing to a shortage of gasoline, but a soon as the tanks on her machine had been refilled, she resumed her flight and flew on to this city, where she was hailed by the coming of darkness.

She is flying under the auspices of the Aero Club of America.

During her flight yesterday she broke the record for two hundred miles established recently by Carlstrom, the aviator.

## UNIDENTIFIED AMERICAN SLAUGHTERED BY VILLA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
EL PASO, Texas, November 20—One American whose name is not known, was killed by the Villista forces when the bandits took the town of Jimenez, according to information received by military headquarters here last night. Four other Americans were seen under guard in Parral after the bandits took that city some weeks ago. Their fate is not yet known, but in view of the often repeated threat by Villa that he would kill every American he captured, it is feared that they have been slaughtered like so many others.

## FRESHET DROWNS LITTLE GIRL IN SHALLOW POOL

Horrorful Companions Watch Appalled While Torrent in Makiki Stream Sweeps Eight Year Old Esther Hickey to Her Death

Playfully paddling in a shallow pool of Makiki stream Saturday, little eight year old Esther Hickey, a Hawaiian girl, was suddenly hurled in the teeth of roaring freshet down the stream to her death, while only two horrified companions of her own age looked on in frightened helplessness.

The girl and two boys had been playing in the stream for about an hour when the full force of the wall of water rushed down the narrow creek carrying away the child. The sudden rise in the stream was due to a cloudburst in the mountains that filled all the streams flowing from the Mauna valley to flood Hawaii Saturday morning.

The two little lads with the girl were on the bank when the Hickey girl was drowned. They were so frightened at the loss of their playmate that it was several hours before a coherent account of the accident could be drawn from them. Meanwhile frightened relatives were conducting a vain search for the child fearing disaster, but unable to determine what had happened.

When Esther's playmates finally made known what had happened, the police were notified. A corps of officers and trustys were sent and the stream was patrolled from early afternoon until nightfall in a fruitless hunt for the body.

The children were playing in a pool near St. Clement's Chapel, less than two blocks from Esther's home, Makiki of Wilder Avenue. The water here is only about a foot and half deep. The body was found by a Portuguese early Sunday morning, covered with debris, in the swamp of the Swanzy pasture.

Deputy Sheriff Ash investigated the accident but decided not to hold an inquest as the only witnesses were the two little boys. The family of the girl, according to Deputy Sheriff Ash, is satisfied that the girl's death was accidental.

The girl was the adopted daughter of Henry Hickey, inspector for the Board of Health, of 1903 Wilder Avenue. Her mother is dead. Her father is on the island of Kauai and has not been advised of the death of his daughter. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon and burial was in Maunaloa Cemetery.

## Reports of Paahao's Death Somewhat Exaggerated He Says

Henry Paahao has read his obituary. He says everything is correct except the news of his death.

Last week Hilo papers published that Paahao was dead. After the election in Waipio, they said, Henry had gone out and celebrated the defeat of J. P. Hale, the Hilo member who voted last season against ousting Kupihua from the house of representatives. He had killed himself with booze, the Hilo journals lamented, taken a canoe and gone fishing. The canoe drifted ashore but not Henry. Hence, Henry was dead.

The Kohala Midget in its issue of last Wednesday bears out Henry's story that reports of his death were exaggerated. Mr. Midget says:

"Mr. Peterman, while at Kukuhaele, last Saturday, heard of the drowning of a Hawaiian, Henry Paahao, an employee of Marshall Brothers, on the rock contract for the Hilo breakwater. He had gone out in his canoe on the afternoon of election day and, not returning, had been given up for lost."

"At Waimea, what was Mr. Peterman's surprise to meet Henry trading cheerfully along the road, towards Waimea, lugging a bag of tinned goods. His canoe had been driven down the coast towards Kohala, and it was too hard work to paddle back, so Henry let her sail on to Honolulu where he landed, and hooped it over the mountain to Waimea. He said the report of his death was exaggerated, and he didn't seem to think it was anything to get excited about anyway."

## JAPAN MAY COPY ISLAND WIRELESS

Mikado's Government May Make Use of Similar System For Inter-island Communication

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

BERLIN, November 20—Identification tags picked up on the field of battle in the Russian theater of the great war, as well as those found on the captives taken by the Austrian and German armies show that since June 1, 1916, the Slavs have suffered a total casualty list of 100,621 officers and 2,027,833 enlisted men. This includes one brigadier general, four colonels and four lieutenant colonels. This information was made public last night by the Overseas News Agency.

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## DYING JAPANESE TRACES NAME IN SHIFTING SAND

Sukamoto Falls From Cliff Beyond Diamond Head, and Sorawis Name On Ground As Life Leaves His Body

With the knowledge that death was upon him and that in a few minutes he would cease to be, Sukamoto, a middle-aged Japanese who had fallen unobserved from a high cliff beyond Diamond Head yesterday afternoon, traced the letters of his name in the sand.

And then the paralysis of dissolution crept upon him and he lost consciousness.

But when he was found by passers-by, and the police ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the emergency hospital, his name at least was known. But he could not tell it, for he never regained consciousness, and died within fifteen minutes of the time he reached the hospital. His body now lies in the morgue.

## KAMAAINA DIES ON VACATION JOURNEY

Captain Walker Passes Away in British Columbia; Ashes Will Be Buried Here

Frederick Dunbar Walker, retired sea-captain and well-known resident of Honolulu, died Saturday in Victoria, British Columbia, of pneumonia. News of his death was received by his three sons here yesterday in a cablegram from a friend, Mr. E. White.

Captain Walker left here for Victoria last June on a trip for his health. He had improved greatly according to letters received by his sons who were planning to receive him home shortly. Captain Walker was a kamaaina of the Islands having come to Honolulu from Midway Island in 1888. Since that time he has been in business here but of late years he was retired. His wife died here October 3, last year. Captain Walker was engaged at one time in shark fishing and the manufacture of medicinal oils on Hawaii. Before coming to Honolulu, he had been captain of many vessels.

Captain Walker was born in Dublin, Ireland, December 3, 1838. He is survived by three sons in Honolulu, F. G. Walker, Henry E. Walker of the Walker rice mill, and Charles D. Walker who is engaged in the boat-building business here.

The body will be cremated and brought to Honolulu for burial in the Walker plot in Nuanu Valley.

## SUSPECTED OF THEFT; HELD AS DESERTERS

Pair Posing As Brothers Identified As Men Wanted By Uncle Sam

Court martial on charge of desertion from the United States Army is not the only order that may be faced by the two soldiers arrested last Monday in Hilo by Captain of Police E. Ja Silva and by him turned over to Captain K. F. Snow of the United States Army, commander of the company from which they are alleged to have deserted. Advances received yesterday from Hilo state that the men are also suspected of being the ones who recently stole the automobile of J. T. Moir, manager of Onomes plantation, and wrecked it.

As previously related by The Advertiser, the men are alleged to have deserted from a company which happened to be in Hilo at the time of their arrest. They were identified by Captain Snow, who requested Ja Silva to deliver them to him at the pier. This was done and they were brought to Honolulu for court martial.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Martin of Hilo had been searching for the men who stole Moir's car. He believes that the two soldiers are the culprits, but as he had no direct evidence, he thought it better for the time being to let them be taken as deserters and tried here.

The two men had been working in Hilo for some time, under names said to be assumed. They claimed to be brothers, B. L. Burke and J. S. Burke. Their real names, if it is alleged, are W. H. Cordin and Edward F. Wickman, both members of Company A, Second Infantry. That company happened to be resting in the Hilo armory at the time the men were arrested.

## INJURED SOLDIER NOW REPORTED RECOVERING

Pvt. Albert A. Hilderbrand, Eighth Company, First Infantry, who was injured Saturday by diving into shallow water from the Outrigger club platform at Waikiki, is improving at Port Shafter hospital.

Army physicians yesterday reported him out of danger. Hilderbrand was partially paralyzed from striking his head near the diving platform. He was rescued by W. S. Beach, member of the mechanical staff of The Advertiser.

# PORTENTOUS ARE PROBLEMS WILSON MUST UNRAVEL NOW

Submarine Question Gravest and Most Knotty of All That the President is Now Endeavoring To Find Some Solution For

WILL STAND FIRM IN HIS ATTITUDE ON DIVER SNARL

Great Trade War, Mexican Mix-up and Restraint of American Trade Await Some Decision From Occupant of White House

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, November 20—"Portentous" is the word which the state department officials are now using regarding the international situation which awaits the decision of Mr. Wilson. Not only is it portentous, but it is extremely complicated, and the careful attention of the President will be devoted to unraveling the strands of the tangled yarn of international problems.

It is believed in official and semi-official circles here that he will devote his entire time and thought to this work for several weeks to come to the exclusion of all but the most important of domestic matters. Indeed save for the preparation of his message to congress at the opening of the coming season, December 4, it is declared that he will ignore all of the purely routine matters.

Submarine Problem Hardest

It is expected that he will devote most of his time and energy to the submarine situation. This is admitted is the most knotty of the many knotty problems that confront him. The question of the restriction upon American foreign trade by the members of the Entente group of nations will also come in for considerable attention, and the President must decide whether retaliatory measures, as authorized by the last session of congress shall be made use of in that connection.

Still another question that looms large is the answer to the Belgian appeal for aid in stopping the deportation of Belgians from their homes by the Germans. This problem already acute was rendered more so by the pointed protest made public by the Belgian government and the call upon America to help in preserving the shattered nation the last shred of its national existence.

Mr. Wilson must solve also the problem of what the administration is to do in regard to the international peace conference between this country and Mexico. That conference has been dragging along now for several weeks, and so far as it is generally known its members have succeeded in arriving nowhere. The question of the removal of General Pershing and his troops from Mexico is still unsettled, although last week it was announced that some sort of a plan had been formulated. That plan was to have been made public before this.

The threat of a great trade war after the war is also coming up. This is a matter of very vital importance to the people of the United States, as all officials here admit, and it is one upon which the administration both before and during the recent campaign declined to express any opinion or formulate any policy. Mr. Wilson must take a stand soon, it is believed.

"It is pretty well determined that there are to be no great or important alterations in the policy which Mr. Wilson has followed while in office, but it is equally certain that the submarine issue, the most disturbing problem he has to face at present, will find him firm."

## FORMER HONOLULU WOMAN DIES IN PACIFIC COAST

Mrs. Clara F. Clark, formerly of Fifteenth Avenue, Kaimuki, died last Thursday in Elmhurst, California, according to a cable message received yesterday from the Coast. Mrs. Clark, who was well known here and who left for the mainland about three years ago, was a prominent member of the Order of the Eastern Star.